



OUT OF THE BEATEN TRACK.

OUT-OF-THE-WAY PLACES.

Thousands of City Polk who Journey Over New Jersey Rollroads in Quest of Cool Retreats on Not Days A Rainy Sunday at the Various Resorts by Senside and Miver. They don't go anywhere in particular, They go everywhere, and they have no par-

neular reason for going.
This information was obtained from a ticket eller at the New York, Lake Erie and Western gallroad office, and was given in reply to two questions, why so many people went into New Jersey on Sunday, and where they went. Seventeen trains go out of the Jersey City depot every Sunday and seventeen enter it. The most of them are crowded, and often a second train has to be made up to carry the people who gather in the dopot intending to take an adverused train. This Sunday travel has been increasing yearly. The bulk of it is not what may be called watering-place travel, yet it always increases with the heat of the day. The ticket sellers get the idea that it is made up to a very great extent of persons who have relatives or intimate friends living in New Jersey. A large share of them are not rich, and probably find that they can break the monotony of their lives and escape from the city's heat by riding into the State of New Jersey on an excursion cheaper than in any other way. There are many attractive places in New Jersey, but no especially popular or famous resorts except on the sea coust. Yet everywhere the visitors can se green fields and practice his vision at long

ranges, which he cannot do in the city.
"There's another thing," said a ticket seller. You have no idea how many people of moderate means send their families out into Jersey for a week or two weeks, sometimes to a hotel and sometimes on visits to friends. These persons, if they cannot get away on Saturday night until a late hour, start out on Sunday. As a matter of fact, the travel out on Saturday aftermoon and evening and back on Monday morning is immense, although it gives us less trouhe, because we are better propared for it and
there are a great many more trains running. I
speak of this because these excursionists have
the intention of spending the Sunday in the
country. I call it Sunday travel on Saturday,
I can't to-day, it being Sunday, get at the
figures; but, to illustrate, we took a large cityful
of men, women, and children into New Jelsey
on the Saturday before Sunday, July 3. There
were 17,000 of them. On Saturday alternoons
we have to run two locomotives on almost
every train. The peoplego to Cornwall-on-theilludson, Catskill, Milford, Monticello, Liberty,
and, in fact, to every place we stop at. We are
now running Pullman cars on Sunday through
to Summit, on the Delaware and Uister RailTool." matter of fact, the travel out on Saturday after-

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The most of the Sunday travellers go to Philiadelphia, Newark, and Elizabeth, said a toset arent. "I suppose those that go 15 Philiadelphia are business men and others, who use Sunday as an idle day on which to travel, but the great mass of our Sunday travellers are not business people. We can tell that from the questions they ask, I'll tell a man, for instance, that there is no train on Sunday that stops at the cross roads that he wants to go to.

"Are you sure? The will lask.

"I will repeat the information.

"What is the fare there?" will be his next question.

question.

I tell him the fare, and then he will ask:

Dein't there used to be a Sunday train?

Finally, while I am recounting change for a woman who thinks she has not received enough, and making it very plain to her, he wil ask me if I haven't got a time table of the Central Railroad.

"Others will ask for minute details about the running of trains, and before they leave the window they will show by their questions that they have been studying the time table, and have really as perfect a knowledge of the time and fare as I have.
"All of this merely shows that they are people that are not used to travelling. Their money consists chiefly of trade dollars and fifty cent pieces."

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Three Sunday trains run out of the depot of the Central Railroad of New Jersey on Sunday, one at 8:45 A. M., one at 5:30 P. M., and one at midnight. All of them stop at the way stations. The greatest travel for Sunday excursion purposes is on Saturday afternoon. This, however, is to Long Branch and the other coast resorts, and is quite different, therefore, from the kind of passenger traffic now under consideration. Four ticket seliers are kent busy between the hours of 2 P. M. and 5 P. M. on Saturday, Liven trains, consisting of eight or ten carses, in two sections, run on Saturday, besides two steamboats to the landing inside of Sandy Hook. The Sunday travel on all of the New Jersey railroads varies with the thermometer. A bright sun in the morning draws passengers to the ferries by thousands. On all the roads this Sunday travel has been steadily increasing of late, year by year.

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The cold, rain-charged wind from the east yesterday morning kept from Coney Island its usual crowd of Sunday excursionists. Up to o'clock P. M. the island presented an almost described Appearance. In the aftermoon several described appearance, the aftermoon several thousand pleasure seekers arrived. The hotels, restaurants and side shows did a poor business. A comparatively large number ventured to breast the surf, which ran high. Many people breast the surf, which ran high. Many people sought the beach. Some bare-legged children raddled about in the sand and chased the receding waves. Some excitement was caused at the Brigation bathing pavilion by two men who spurted several hundred yards out to sea and then swam down to the Iron Fier and back. On a targe bulletin board at Mannatian Beach Hotel is a long list of articles that have been found, and which are awaiting their owners. Among them are an umbrella, a gontleman's ring, a lady's ring set with garnets, a pocket-book, a scarf pin, a gold badge benjing an inring, a lady's ring set with sarnets, a pocket-book, a scarf pin, a gold badge bearing an inscription, a bracelet, a gold clasp. Further on other articles of a more useful character are described. These are headed by a linen duster and a baby's flannel blanket. Then comes a parasol, a baby's shoe, a Japanese sun umbrella, a child's sacque, a pocketbook containing money, and a package of pictures. A package of papers perialning to civil service reform seems to have been called for, as "Claimed July 33" is marked alongside of their place on the last.

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Passengers on the steamboats which make their trips from this city to the new iron pier. Concy Island, were subjected to a good deal of inconvenience and vexation last evening. Those who depended on taking the list boat to New York, advertised to start at 10 P. M., were left beautiful. The last boat was the American, and she cast off her lines to make the last trip to the city at 9:30 P. M. Those who had return tickets, and they were many, were informed pointed by the contiouses at the pier that the last boat had been telegraphed from New York to start from Concy Island at 9:30, because a sea for appeared to be settling over the lower bay. If the American stayed until 10 P. M., she would have to be run by compass. Arrangements had been made with the Prospect Park and Concy Island lairoad to this the steamboat tickets in lieu of larce.

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Mr. G. Oaway of his friend Mr. C. O. Meagain, as they wandered yesterday by the sad sea waves.

"Because," said Mr. Meagain, "every rock is sway. You couldn't find a stone to chuck at a sparrow;" and he surveyed the desolate beach before him with eves in which the issual expression was somewhat lightened by an active appreciation of his own loke.

Rocksway was indeed, a dreary waste yesterday. The weather was not inviting, and though the beach was by no means deserted; it was not as well natronized as its sual on a fine day. The larger hotels kmented the absence of day. The larger hotels kmented the absence of cases, and the smaller ones showed tables fairly well attended by waiters who are up the frowisions they had been intended to carry, and seemed to cupy the operation much more than the lands role.

Toward evening, however, the rain coased and the sky cleared. The trains arriving at the beach brought larger and larger loads of tassencers, and the steamboats of all the lines did a coad business. The whole appearance of heavings the first going into the water for fear of getting we have been to the water for fear of getting wat now scribbly obsidered the advisability of basings, and decided not to do so. The reporter saw but two living things in the water saw as a porpoise a long way out, and the other was a dog who hadn't gone in on purpose. The beaut, nowever, is long, and not to be all seen at other, and tecided not the from Pier. But what the water denied the land afforded, and beauth on the prefix of their proprietors and the from the prefix of their proprietors and the from the what the water denied the land afforded, and beauth of excursionists slid a fair business, the one establishment four couples danced solution, and apparently, without the stightest enjoyings. He takey persovered, and the steamboats carried loads of passensers back to the caps.

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kept visitors away from Long Beach yesterday. It rained there in the forencon, but the clouds partly cleared away in the atternoon, and those who went by the atternoon trains emerged, hall way from Hunter's Point, from dense fog and drifting mist into a clear atmosphere, brightened by the sun's rays pleasently tempered with a few clouds. As the atternoon work on the scores of atrivals were swelled to hundries, and later to thousands. A breaing breeze blew in from the sea, and as clouds intercepted the heat of the sun, the hard saids above tide mark made a pleasant promothede. The surf has het been finer files season. There were many bathers, considering the conducts of the day. Schreiner's orchestra played in the afternoon as a military band, and is the evening, wearing swallow-tails and white neckties, as a string band. Owing to the drifting units of the evening, wearing the string concept was given on the piazza.

The strength The PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

\*\*The Wound Healing and the Patient Caining Strength—The Daily Rise of Temperature Attributed to Surgeon's Fever.

Washington, July 31.—The President is reported by the bulletins to have had a comfortable day. Even at the White House no one, executing those about the sick bed, knows more than this. There seems to lave been some fever to-day, the pulse running as high as 100 at noon and 104 at the evening examination. These MIDSUMMER SUNDAY EXCURSIONS TO

the drifting mist of the evening, the string conerry was given on the paszu.

The shrivelied up flug over the Pavilion at
Fort Lee was housed just as the last boot turned
into the strain, a few minutes after 9 o'clock
last evening. As the proprietor watched the
proceeding through an open withow he remarked that it was the poorest Sunday's business this year. There were not more than 2 000
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It rained steadily two or three hours in the middle of the day at Long Branch. The roads and drives were filled with mud and water, and driving and waking were spoiled. The day was as dull as possible. The customs inspector counted only 1,250 passengers on the down trips of the steamer City of Richmond, and the Plymouth Rock carried less than 2,000. The Plymouth Rock carried less than 2,000. The Plymouth Rock on her last trip to the city, made her way very slowly through the log.

There were occasional sprinkles of rain at Gen Island and a general feeling of dampness, Nothing more warming than larger beer could be got to drink. The island is wahin the jurisdiction of New Rochelle. "It am't like New York," said a barkceper mournfully. "Therethers is a back door, and a man knows most of his customers." The mustangs were in the sulks, and, as is their wont in bad weather, felt more like riding than like being rinden. The damp, sait hir from the Sound provoked the excursionists' appetite, and a Riadoc Island clam bake appeared if. A steady rain early in the evening sent everybody scampering toward the boat. Haif-grown and half-drunken boys annowed the excursionists on the way back by disorderly behaviour.

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DRIFTING A MOMENT IN HELL GATE.

The Idlewild Brenks a Rudder Chain off Flood Rock-The Tiller Promptly Manned. steamer Idlewild when she left Pier 24, East River, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, on her Cliff and Roslyn. When she got into Hell Gate, opposite Flood Rock, there was a confuse! ringing of bells. The boat stopped, backed, went forward again, and for a brief time seemed to be out of the control of the pilot. The tide was running strong, and there were rocks all about her. The passengers did not apprehend the great danger of her position, but discovered that something was wrong, and began to question each other and the crew.

The Idlewild's port rudder chain had broken and she was unmanageable. A spare tiller is kept ready for such emergencies, and the crew were ordered back to man it. The crew obeyed orders promptly. Many of the women and children among the passengers had by this time become alarmed by the commotion, and no small part of the duty of the crew hay in preventing a panic. They quickly succeeded in reassurfar everybody. One young woman, in delicate health, fell into a semi-laint with alarm when the crew ran alt to the tiller. The boat was under control again at once, and was steered by the tiller to Whitestone. There the broken chain was repaired in less than half an hour, and she resumed her course to Sea Cliff. The afternoon trips were made on the regular time. was running strong, and there were rocks all

A Troublesome Excursionist Ducked.

Two barges, towed by the tag J. Myers, conveyed shout I have persons on St. Father's Notani Ain and Association's annual excursion to Dudicy's Grave ance Association's animal excursion to Budley's Grove yesterday. Good order was kept on the trip up the Hudson, but when the barzes were last bring towed from the dock at Budley's Grove a drinnen man quarrelled with the barkeeper about payment for brinks, and threw a glass at his head. Members of the association's police force seized the man and were taking him to the hood of one of the barzes when he broke a way from them and tried to charber over the railing on the opper deck of one harre to the water. He led between the barres into the water. Great excitement areas on the barres, and women screamed with bright. Two men weak to the rescue of the man in rewhoats. One of them reached him lust as he was about anking.

He was forced to remain in the rowheat which followed in the wake of the barres until the excursion party arrived in the city, in order to prevent further disturbance.

Wages of Department Laborers.

Delegates representing employees of the Departments of Public Works, Parks, and Street Cleaning met restordar afternoon at Tark East Forty seventh street, with Manus Greenmor in the chair. The committee of five, headed by W. J. Firmagan, which waited on the vance. A vice of thanks was passed to Esseritance and a suggestion was added that he would request that ample printision he made by the Board of Apportuninent for the necessary advance many year.

A week or so ago the Pequannock bridge, on the New York and Greenwood I. he Paliroad, was de stroyed by fire. The fire was discovered by Luzzie Mc Lain, is years old whoran a long distance to the minrest to grant office to give the warrang and this prevents as account, asil was searly thus for a tessenger fraint one diong. It consequence of the exertion and new most event the grant of the exercise and new most event that the exercise and new most event distribution for the exercise and the poor and resilients, and

In Order to End Her Domestie Troubles. Mrs. Sorbia Blosfield, aged 30 years, wife of Airs. Sorthin Blossleid, aged 30 years, wife of finest Blossleid, a scattly German tailor, attempted to commit source last exeming, at her home, 321 Warren street Browden, by taking a doss or being covering and acomic. Before a calliaring the nithing it is and that the woman expressed her determination to put all and the first Br. O's and were promptly summoned, and by the administering of rowerful anadoles, succeeded in counteracture the effects of the points. Demestic troubs

He Jumped from a Ferryboat.

Charles Kolb, the proprietor of a larer beer salous at 153 Market arrect. Newars, leaged from the ferryheat Hudson City of the Pennsylvania Endroad Company while she was ingeling her 2 webs trip to Certiand! street yesteriary aftermont the book was promptly atopped and the man was resident. He was moved to the Charty Hospital in Jersey City. He refused to give any reason for his attempt upon his life.

Stabbed by his Brother-lu-law. BOSTON, July 31.—Cumming Manion, aged 40 years, re-alized to South Boston, was intuitive statement and ingit toy his brother-in-law, Midbael Cloderty, in a quarted about tamily afairs. Conserty was arrested to alight

able day. Even at the White House no one, exto-day, the pulse running as high as 100 at noon and 104 at the evening examination. These high figures have been noted since Thursday The temperature was better to-night than it has been at the same time on the three preceding evenings. On Thursday evening Dr. Boynton explained the rise by saving that the old drainage pipe was clogged. As no explanation is given of the similar rise since then, it is supposed that it is caused by no apparent reason and may be merely such a state of fever as is to be expected. It shows, however, that there is a great deal of daily fever, whatever be the cause. Executive Massion, 11:15 P. M.—The day at the White House has passed very quietly, the reports from the sick room being, without exception, of a very favorable character. Dr. Bliss, in conversation to-night on the President's condition, when asked how he accounted for the regularity of the high pulse every evening, said that it was simply the result of the surgical fever. "It is a mistaken idea," he added, "to suppose that all surgical fevers are continuous," instancing immediately thereafter a number of cases which have been in his

charge as proof of the assertion. Since the is-

suance of the 7 o'clock builetin the Presi-

dent's pulse, the Doctor said, had fallen

ation from it. The President during the day has taken about twenty-two ounces of liquid nourishment and about four ounces of solid food, including nut-ton chops and other substantial meals. The

house was closed for the hight considerably carlier than usual on account of everything being quiet and lavorable.

The following was received at the Executive Mansion from the French Minister:

The inhabitants of Saint Antonic Department of Isere begins the Minister of the French Republic at Washington to the French Republic at Washington words receivered the President best that distance with the expression of their manifestary squares.

Secretary Binine sout the Following tolegram to Minister Lowell to-night:

\*\*Washington\*\*, July 31—11 20 P. M. Lowell, Minister, Lowell with improving, and I shall hence forth out my daily telegram. Not hearing from me you

Bulletine from the White House Yesterday.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 31-7:30 A. M. Dr. Bliss says that the President passed a comfortable night resting and sleeping well. He is entirely free from tever this morning. He thinks his general condition is still improving. II.

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8:30 A. M.—The President slept well during the night, and awake refreshed this morning. The alternoon fever subsided earlier than the night before, and had quite disappeared by 10 P. M. His appearance and expressions this morning indicate continued intercovement. At present his pairs is stylemperature, test, representable, D. W. Briss.

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12 M.—At the morning dressing of the President's wound there was a very healthy and perfectly free discharge to has and a very thorough cleaning occurred. The President look some mick with one cannot be for his breaklast. Itr Bertitos easy that the track of the original wound above the invision cannot be substantial for the president look some mick with one cannot be according to the president look some mick with one cannot be a small quantities of lamb choice and points so for his breaklast. Itr Bertitos easy that the track of the original wound above the invision continues to hear salisfactority, and is now hearty closed. The President is in excelerity, and is now hearty closed. The President is in excelerity, and is now hearty closed. IV.

of his wound without fatifies. It continues to loss well, and discharges all quotely, after the wound was dressed, and discharges all quotely, after the wound was dressed to be a de with relist a breaktast of solid-loss, and has since passed a comfertable morning, during which he had a bleasant han. The quantity of hourishment now taken daily is regarded as quite sufficient to support his system and favor the gradual increase in sireneth, which is bean at the gradual increase in sireneth which is bean two observable. At present his pulse is 100, temperature, we be respectation, 12.

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J. J. Woodward.

D. W. Bliss, J. J. WOODWARD, GOARD REVELLE, D. II. AGNEW.

4.45 P. M.—The President's condition at this hour i about the same as at 12.00 P. M. when the last office buildin was resect. He has had a quiet sleep during the afternoon, and has taken his nourishment freely and ap-peared to only it. VL. 7 P. M. -The President has massed an excellent day From just after the marring disserve till about 6 P. X is his had his best and Shouthers envaled by a frame someosit for matrices. He has taken and redshed a imple supply of matrix-brient, and tentimors of improve in representations. The appearance of the wound at the evening dressing as an every way satisfactor. The distribution is of temperature has been quite prognificant. At resent his pulse is 104, temperature, 99, respiration, 20.

Brown. HARRISONBURG, Va., July 31.-Geo. W. Tabb former citizen of Jefferson County, West Virginia, and ereman of the jury that convicted John Brown, in con-sequence of which his family had been greatly perse-cuted during the war, died here last night at 12 o'clock.

Beath of a Maryland Millionaire.

BALTIMORE, July 31.-David Carroll, Superintendent of the Mount Vernon Cutton Duck Mills, died at the house in Haitimore County last night of paralysis, his name in maininger county last night of paralysis, with which he was attacked on the like that, aged 70 years. We dered! was the original counter of the free cotton mail at Woodberry in Bailinger County, in 1880, and sares ther inne has built and operated other miles at that blace and at Mount Vernon. He was a practical fluxible count, in leaves a nectate estimated to be worth over \$1 testinas. During his life he dispensed many interactions that the resulting and rapped the full confidence and respect of the community.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, July 31.- The arrival in this city at 0 is at mint of the Right Rev. Dr. McKullen, Roman Catholic Rishos of this discrete, was made the occasion of a grand demonstration. The listing's party was met at the deposited to \$1 Nargare's Church, where an address of webcome, on behalf of the city, was delivered by Mayor Hearty and another address, on the nart of the church, by the Hou. M. V. Gannon, To both of the Saldresses the Blaim responded most happily. Fully \$000 persons were present.

The Cause of Dr. Melivaine's Death. Dr. Robert R. Mclivaine died at 75 West Fortyfor the street on Thursday, at the age of the of calaus-tion due to a catter of the stomach. Des Frank H. Hamilton and Williard Farker attended the post-mortem examination, which was inside to description accurately the cause of death. Dr. Neilysame had been in practice in this city about twenty years.

WELCOME, IN CITY AND COUNTRY. A Long, Gentle Bain that Cleansed Streets

and Rovived the Parched Crops. The warm, misty rains of Saturday and yesterday went right to the heart of the grass. Parched lawns grew greener almost while their owners looked at them, and the brown patches in the New Jersey and Long Island pastures disappeared and left no sign. The amount of water that fell, together with the clouding of the sun, was of great advantage to vegetation with deeper roots, but the farmers are not yet antisfied.

The weather was muggy and relaxing to man and animals. Bannister rails were moist and sticky. A slight exertion made a person's clothes cling to him for a very long time. Only once or twice vosterday afternoon did the sun come out, and then only to disappear rapidly. The entire amount of rain which fell between 10 o'clock on Saturday morning and 3 o'clock

The entreamount of rain which and 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon was only a little over a quarter of an inch. Exactly, it was twenty-nine hupdredths of an inch.

Yesterday afternoon it was fair, or at most cloudy, in every part of the United States from which remerts were received by the Signal Service Bureau except in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and this State. The only points from which the temperature was reported as over 30° were Memphus, 91°; Nashville, 92°; St. Louis, 92°; Vicksburg, 95°; and Shrevoport, 96°.

PATKESON, July 31.—Last evening a rain set in which continued the most of the right and well on into the morning, and though not heavy, was yet sufficiently copious to afford a grateful and much needed reflet to the parched earth. Corn and totatoes have been perishing for want of rain, and the showers will undoubtedly save large arons of crops hereabout. The rain fell over a large arons of crops hereabout. The rain fell over a large arons of crops hereabout. The rain fell over a large arons of store the longist.

Assury Pank, July 31.—The storm of yesterday was bated with delight by the farmers, whose crops were suffering from the long drought. The farmers were becoming alarmed over the poor prespects of a good yield. The over the poor prospects of a good yield. The rain will make a difference of thousands of dol-lars to the farmers of Monmouth County.

A ROYS PITIFUL DEATH

Starved and Sick-ned Through Fidelity to a Drunken Father.

James Burns, 9 years of age, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the house of James lrving, at 398 Kent avenue, Brooklyn, under peculiarly distressing circumstances. John Barns, the father of the dead boy, left his wife about a month ago, since which time he has had no settled abode. The boy was the companion of his misfortunes, and wandered with him about the city during the day, the two siseping together at night in an unoccupied stable at Park and Vanderbilt avenues. The father's only anxiety seemed to be to satisfy his craving for drink, and the boy was a frequent sufferer from hunger. The vagabondish life undermined his health, and for the past three or four days he was almost too weak to move about.

undermined his health, and for the past three or four days he was almost too weak to move about.

Yesterday morning the father awoke from a drunken stuper in the stable, and finding the boy in a faint condition, brought him to a saloon in Kent avenue, where he iscoived kind attention. Until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Burns tramped around the city, when he called at 398 Kent avenue and asked James Irving, one of the occurants of the house to allow his son to remain there while he went out to summon a physician. The request was granted, and Mr. Irving made the poor lad as comfortable as passible. It was evident that the boy was in a very critical condition, but it was not expected that the end of his miserable existence was so hear as it proved to be, for he died while Mr. Irving was awaiting the return of his father, who came back an hour and a half afterward in an intoxicated condition.

Capt. Willmarth of the Myrtic avenue police station was notified, and by his directions Burns was locked up, and will be held pending an investigation by the Coroner, Before alandoning his wife Burns had a shoemaker's shop in Hudson avenue, near Tillary street.

A YOUNG ANTINES SUICIDE,

Sr. Part, July 31. Edward Lemon, a young artist, attempted suicide in Minneapolis into the office of the Republican, A Neilisville, Wis., on Friday, and told Editor Hoffman, a friend, that he had concluded to finish the job. friend, that he had concluded to finish the job. Showing a bottle of landanum, he said that he was going to do it right there, and winted Hoffman to sit with him, watch the effect, and write it up in good shape. "It won't take long," said he, as I have two ounces of laudanum in me aiready." Hoffman treated the matter as a joke, made an excuse to go out, and sent for a joke, made an excuse to go out, and sent for a joke, made an excuse to go out, and sent for a joke made an excuse to go out, and sent for a joke made an excuse to go out, and sent for a joke in the forman seen afterward, he followed him to his office, saying:

"You gave me away refere, but I have concluded to come back and die with you."

He was followed by several friends, who did not believe his story. One of them asked:

"What shall we say in writing up his affair?"
"Oh," replied Lemon, "say that I died in the hone of a blessed immortality, and put in something about the golden stairs. You know how to do it."

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At this moment the poison he had swallowed beam to take effect, and he fell back in his chair, livid and helpless. Everything that physicians could devise was done to save him, but he died in a few hours.

FRANCE'S TUNISIAN CAMPAIGN.

Occupying a Position on the Scaboard Still Nearer the Tripoli Frontier. Pants, July 31 .- An official despatch from

Admiral Courad reports that a battalion of infantry and a detachment of artillery are expected from Sfax to replace the marines who, it was eri from Stax to replace the marines who, it was announced on the 28th last, had occupied the capital of the Island of Iperba. The island is to the southward of Sigx and considerably mearer the Tripel frontier. Admiral Courad thinks the appearance of the squadron before Zarzish will be necessary in order to form a correct opinion of the state of affairs on this part of the seaboard, the inhabitants of which seem very hostile. This will bring the French still nearer Tripoli.

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Madnid, July 31.—The Spanish Government has addressed an energetic remonstrance to France concerning the alleged blundering of the Spanish Vice-Consulate on the occasion of the capture of Slav. the Spanish Vies-Consulate on the occasion of the capture of Sfax.

Parts, July 31.—A letter from Constantinople to the Kepublique Française says that the French Consul at Constantinople has arrested Shelk Mahmond, whose father was a Mufti in Algiers at the time of the conquest, and upon, him was discovered decuments showing the existence of a vast Mosiem conspiracy against the French in Africa.

Assassination and Labor Strike in Ireland. Cone, July 31, -An old gentleman named swanton has been dred at mear Ballydehob and mortally wounded. His car driver's hat was ridded with pulleta. Mr. Swanton recently obtained an ejectment decree against a laborer.

The strike of the laborers is extending in County Cork

LONDON, July 31.-There will be another meeting of Conservatives at Lord Salisbury's residence on Monthly to consider amendments to the Land bill. Lordon Ang. 1—The Salisbury's residence on Monthly to consider amendments to the Land bill. Lordon Ang. 1—The Salisburg and Will both return unless serious difficulties drive between the two houses in recard to the Land bill.

A Warning to Bradiangh. LONDON, July 31. - The Observer says, in the event of Mr. Besidaugh resisting the authority of the Serveanted Arias, who will have his continues to the House of summons, he will be taken the custody. The Bergranest Arias will then morm the Straker of the Arrest, when the latter will take the pleasure of the House in respect to subsequent procedure.

VIENNA. July 31 .- The funeral services over

the femains of the Luke Auguste Bruest of Saxe Cobirg-tiolita were held te-day at Ehenfial. The Editoric Francis Boseph. Due d'Annaie, and Come de Paris were present. The body will be interred at Coburg. London, Aug. 1.-The Standard's despatch

from Constantinools says that the opinion gains from the fact of Xintint Pusics and his fellow princers will be short, and that they will receive full pardon in a few months.

Home's Chief of Police Diamissed. ROME, July 31.—The Chief of Police has been manifested for heriest of duty in connection with the discretances on the occasion of the franciation of the remains of Pius IX.

The Socialist Congress. LONDON, Aug. 1.—A despatch to the Standard, from the Hague, expaths Socialists, who intended to held their congress at Zurich, have determined to meet at the Hague. CHANGING ERIE'S GAUGE OVER ONE HUNDRED MILES OF TRACK

NARROWED IN A FEW HOURS.

Husy Saturday and Sunday on Two of the Branches-How the Work was Swiftly Done-The Lines in Successful Operation. The track of that branch of the New York. Lake Erie and Western system of railroads. known as the Port Jervis and Monticello Rallroad, was narrowed yesterday from the wide, or six-feet gauge, to the standard gauge of four feet eight inches and a half. The distance is twenty-four miles. The work was begun in the morning, and it was completed at nightfall, This is not considered much of a railroad feat. The company had a day, Sunday, to make the change, and they took the day to do it.

On Saturday ninety-four miles and a half of the branch from Corning to Rochester was narrowed before 11 o'clock in the morning, the work having been begun at daybreak. This fall the tracks of the Plermont branch and of the Northern Railroad of New Jorsey will be narrowed, and then there will remain no part of the Erie system of roads over which

a standard gauge locomotive will not run. On the main line the company was compelled to lay a third rail inside of the six-feet-gauge rails, and both its wide and standard-gauge rolling stock is now running; but the only reason why the wide-gauge stock is not dispensed with and the outside rail taken up is affirmed to be that it cannot yet get standard-gauge locomotives enough built to haul its trains. Its officers say that the locomotive works are now so busy that they cannot turn out the locomo-tives fast enough. When a sufficient number of

officers say that the bosomotive works are now so busy that they cannot turn out the locomotives fast enough. When a sufficient number of locomotives fast enough. When a sufficient number of locomotives are obtained the outside rail will be taken up forthwith.

The work of narrowing a long stretch of track in a few hours is not so much of an exploit as it would appear at first sight, although it involves a very long pay roll. It is much less work than the laying of a third rail. When great haste is required a mile of track can be narrowed in an hour and forty minutes.

The work on the Port Jervis branch yesterday was very brisk at times. Eight men were allotted to each mile. A part of the work, it should be said, had previously been performed. In the first place, a few competent men had gone along the track and had marked the ties at a proper distance from the rail that was to be stationary, using this stationary rail as a guide. Next, a comparatively few men had followed them and had drawn out from beside the other rail all of the spikes not absolutely necessary to hold it in place. These spikes, or, where it was necessary, new ones, were driven into the ties at the points marked. They were not driven clear in, but the projecting head was left far enough above the ties to allow the inner sige (once) of the rail subsequently to be shoved under it. In the mean time trains were running as usual, When the work above alluided to had been complisted the road was ready for the gangs of eight to go to work. On Saturday they had been distributed along the road, each gang at a place where it could get promptly to work yesterday morning on its appointed mile section. The rails, spikes, and ties were of course at hand. They had only to carry their tools. and the were of course at hand. They had only to carry their tools.

Each gang was subdivided. Three men went in advance with levers, with which they laid hold on the heads of the few splies which yet held each rail, and lifted them out. Two men moved the rail inward to its new place and fitted its inner edge in beheats the heads of the spikes breviously driven. The other three men fastened it down by driving spikes at its outer edge and then sending the inner partly drives, spikes home with a few blows, so that their heads would hold the rail firmly. More spikes were driven yesterday than were necessary to hold the rails, because there was time in which to do it. More time was taken to move a switch than was required to move half a mile of rails, although in the case of switches, also, everything that could possibly be done beforehand had been done. and had been done.

Passengers will ride over a narrow gauge

Passengers will ride over a Passengers will ride over a track this morning.

ROCHESTER, July 31.—The Coroing and Rochester division of the Eric Rainroad. 94 miles ione, was entirely and successfully channed yester division of the Eric Rainroad. 94 miles ione, was entirely and successfully channed yester division of the Eric Rainroad. 94 miles ione, was entirely and successfully channed ity and precision. On Friday mest-bound fire the first and analytic manufactures are the fought all freight trains were abandoned, and this brought all freight cars to Corning Friday in the stemmer Gen. Sherman for Fort tare, it is not yet known whether Stiting Bull target trains were abandoned. No. 1. which arrived in the mediately returned the Friday might and immediately returned the Friday might and immediately returned the first mediately returned the first mediately returned the first mediately returned the first mediately returned the division of the Eric Rainroad was beautiful and the first apparent same. When birding stages were not one of the river. The first hand the river of the Indian arent. In other case wises watch will be long to name and the first apparent same, when the first apparent same, when the river is a suggestion on him. Major Guide first will be long to the first of the river of the river of the first of the river of the first of the river Rochester at 12 o'clock Friday hight, and immediately returned to Corning. This brought all rolling stock on the division together at Corning. At about the time the train arrived in Corning. At about the time the train arrived in Corning. At about the time the train arrived work of narrowing was begun.

The east rail was the one to be moved. Just fifteen and a half inches from the inside of this rail spikes had been set at intervals of time during the past two monins. Mr. Canfield of Buffalo, road master, and Thos Connors, supervisor of tracks, had carefully made all preliminary arrangements and G. E. Butterfleh; station master, of this city, had changed the switches in and about the yard, thus completing the preparations.

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Between 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning about 500 experienced workmen were distributed, in gaings of litteen each, at equal intervals along the line of the road between this city and Corning. Strict orders were given to begin work promptly at 4 o'clock, and at that hour all being in readiness, each separate force of workmen began is allotted task. The spikes on the west side of the east rail were drawn, and the rails, without being separated, were showed up against the row of spikes previously driven. Spikes were then driven on the east side, and the gauge was narrowed.

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At 7:25 o'clock A. M. it was announced that passenger train No. 3 could leave Corning for Rechester. Owing to some misunderstanding the train did not leave until nearly 8 o'clock, when it pulled out under command of Conductor George H. Brown, and was drawn by locarotive 235, with Gus Johnson at the throttle. There were two passenger coaches and a baggage ear. baggage ear.
The train arrived in Rochester at just 12

o'clock noon. There was some enthusiasm dis-played along the route, crowds gathering at the many detects, whistles and log horns being blown along the road. blown along the road.

Railroad Gauge Chauged.

Mempnis, Tonn., July 31. - The gauge of the Mississi, it and Tennessee Railrond, ranning from Mem-phis, Tenn. to Grenada, Miss., one hundred mites, was changed yesterday from five feet to four feet eight and a

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 31.-John McCombe of East Greenwich and Miss Isabelia Wright, his affi-abled, of Apponauc, were waiting together on the Stommeton Bailroad trace last exeming when a "steam-beat" train came in behind them. To swon the danger they storped basilly to the other track. Just at that promets the Newport express came sweeping around the curve from the other direction. Binded by the dust of

whose at the close it is morning between three burgiars, whose attack had been autorpated, and three watchmen, at the stere of J B Johnson, in fourth Windham, one of the burgiars who reduced to give his name, was wounded, probabily fatally, with two charges of buckshot one of which passed through his addingen and the other through his neck. His lave lease extreme of previous encounters in the shape of numerous scars. The two other burgiars escaped.

At a meeting of Branch No. 3 of the Hudson County Land League, in Humbolds thath Jersey City yea-berday. Mr. Anthony Huggins of Jersey city said. This the right of governments to experiment with dynamite and forcedes. It is their paternal again to said to weaker party. The art of killing with the model com-positions a Advisor Fight, and we should may due rever-ence to the right of the crowned inhursity."

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Summit mine at Orbit, Col. has been sold to Eastern capitalists for Silvator.

Kent McNait, private secretary to the Secretary of Sinte of Tennesses, was accidentally drowned at Nash vile yesterday.

Charges Compton of Centerbury, Cont., was arrested a Samiday for attempted assault upon Mrs. Courses tiers in labout, its was held for trial in \$1.000 hours. or Lashest. He was shell for trial in \$1/20. Double.

Vite embating an Italian employed on the Southside
Radical walked of the towpath of the Line Canal at
Little Falls, on Saminday highly, and was drowned.

Edward Calling, a feetble brakens at on the Boston and
Albany Radical, was instantly tilled by being run over
in his irrafit yard in Workester yeaterday anorming.

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count was burned at about 5 weight washerday incretion. Was burned at about 5 weight washerday incretion. Laskabout Sibourd partly insured. One numbered
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shield at Resident Count, in Saminday by six exposes train
which had been sent out to flag. It is supposed that
he had taken aspect of taken a fig.

The grist mith of Baskins Bros. In Lamysew, Texas. The grist unit of Heskins Bros. in Loneview Texas, under our Saturday with a hearted report. Joines Green, mostly, was struck by a three of thing stone, which mass both ega-and crusteel his client. Among the passencers for New York per strainship Galita, which salled from Liverpool on Saturday, were Karl Hennich Lao Meyer, the German lineunst, and Mr. John Farrell, American Cousul at Bristo, Eng.

DEMOCRATIC REORGANIZATIONS, The Work of the Committee of 100 Nearly

The Committee of One Hundred expect to complete this week the organization of the Democracy of this city, which was begun in April last by primary elections held in the election districts. At these primarics delegates to Assembly district committees were chosen, each of the 678 election districts electing one delegate for every one hundred votes, and one for every fractional part of one hundred votes exceeding fifty cast in the district for Gen. Hancock at the last general election. Complaints of unfair elections in fifty-one election districts

unfair elections in fifty-one election districts were made and sustained by the Committee of One Hundred, and now elections were held in June last. Objections were made to the fairness of some of these second elections, and the Committee of One Hundred referred the compliants to the committees of the Assembly districts of which the contested election districts, respectively, form parts.

The Committee of One Hundred's next step was to call the twenty-four Assembly Pietrict Committees together in their respective districts. These meetings will be held to-morrow evening. Their purpose is the reorganization of the district committees and the election by each committee of its delegates to the Contral or County Committee. Each Assembly district, under the plan of the Committee of One Hundred, is entitled to send fifteen delegated to the County Committee. That committee will therefore consist of 360 members. This work done, the Countities of One Hundred was appointed to do will be practically finished.

In some of the Assembly districts there will undoubtedly be friendly contests for control of the District Committee, and for piaces in the County Committee. It is believed, however, that the organization of the District Committees and of the County Committees and of the Co

arent. In other case close witch will be lept on him. Major Guido figes, who connected the successful campaign lest wrater resulting in the surrender of 1,500 of Suring Buil's bet. A arrived here to-day. He says that the obsepect of starvation was the only thing that induced Sitting Buil to surrender, and thinks that as soon as he is well fed again his old spiril will assert itself; that the why old chief longs for a resumption of his old sway, and claims at the northern country as in. Major likes thinks Sitting Buil will make trouble at the Standing Bock agency, where are nearly 5,000 Indians.

Chlengo. CHICAGO, July 31.-There is much indigen-

tion among the citizens generally at the attempt to be made in the City Council and which has came a many friends, especially among the power claws, to madry or repeal the ordinance probabiling the execution or wood buildines inside the fire limits. For eithers Association contemporar calleng a mass maring large enteression to the feeling of the continuity on a proposition which will in effect render possible austier great fire in the city.

Almost Miraculous Escape from Beath. Pour Junyis, July 30,-Yesterday afternoon L. It Matthews marrowly escaped from death by won-derful presence of mand. While crossing the relevant

Church Struck and Barns Fired by Lightning. NIABARA FALLS, N. Y., July 31.- In a severe thunder storm here today, highbard shock all samis' Episcopal Church and damaged it cansoler be.
Lives, but, July 31 - the severest three let storm of the account visited his section this obtained. A freat deal of damage was done be the shoulder from Several barns were first 19 lightning and burned, with their contents, in the townships of Endoube and McGillivrag.

More Victims of the Distillery Explosion. Proma, Ill., July 31. Seven more victims of the explosion at Women's distillery base diel same midaight last night. The list new stands whines and is wounded. Among the deaths to lay was front. Wesher, one of the proprieters. Three is not like for the recovery of Thomas St. Clair of New York. I have was here for the purpose of supplying new bed hips apparatus his assistant, John Kirtland, died this morning.

A Carriage Struck by a Train.

PRILADELPHIA, July 31. This atternion a arriage returning from a functal was muchos by a New Vors express trains on the locating made and it without of Oxford streets. The driver, begins have about a way knowked this the street and received serve of the middle larger on a part of the ladies and a loop reserved serve out not dangerous injuries. The horses as a set on our a

Shot Bend in a Beer Gorden INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 31 .- At the Germanta Beer Garden, hear this city to lay a quarrel arese between Elisha I. Sattle and the translation of lisher about a ciri mannel Name Belev. Sattle does a reverge and shot Fasier three thouse allies him instabily. The murderer has been arrested.

Jennings's indicery store in Newart, avenue, Jersey Ciry, who entered at an energy hour arcterian menting by burglars, who carried of property value sates in. The body of the best feath Regularing in the exter of the Weshawken road docks on bribar last was vesterial mention as that of Thomas Highland, extend to the was the best results from the Manifestan Jestine The-shy last the is supposed to have been drawned with bathing. while hathing

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Dean's body was recovered. Both men were married
and had large families. LONG INLAND,

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A STRIKE QUICKLY OVER. THEIR TERMS AT ONCE CONCEDED TO

THE UNION BUTCHERS. Demand Made at Noon on Sunday and Granted

Before Night-Daly One Employing Firm Standing Out-The Causes of the Strike. The strike of the butchers has been remarkable. It was conceived and arranged on Saturday, carried out on Sunday at noon, and by night was successful, except with the men employed by one firm, which is said to have

caused the movement.

The trouble grow out of Messrs, Schwarzschild & Sulzberger's dismissal of their men from the siaughter house at the foot of East Forty-fifth street because the men insisted on working only in the hours prescribed by the union. They appealed to their fellow workmen, and the Cattle Butchers' Union of this city, Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, and Jersoy City met on Saturday in the Bowery and considered the matter. Nearly all of the union men are members of the New York Butcher Light Guard, and Adolph Kahn is President of the first and Captain of the last organization. At moon vesterday Mr., Kahn called 200 of the members together in the hall at 342 East Forty-lifth street, and they united in a reneral strike for 50 cents a head for the dresser has always received for the sale of the hide. Each dresser pays his assistants himself. Before the strike the men were getting from 25 to 35 and in rare instances 40 cents. The work was very uneven, and some of the butchers cialm that they were much underpaid.

Mr. Kahn sale vesterday to the men that they could get regular wages only by striking for of the union men are members of the

the District Committee, and for pinces in the County Committee, It is believed, however, that the organization of the District Committees and of the County Committee will be periected this week.

THE WISCONSIN OUTLAWS.

Most of the Pursuers Giving Up the Chase—No Bloodbounds on the Trail.

St. Paul, July 31.—The latest from Eau Golle, Wis., shows that the search for the Williams brothers has been about given up, the cavalry company having been sent home, and most of the others engaged in the pursuit being reluctantly forced to the conclusion that the outlaws have made their escape. The prevailing opinion is that, aided by friends, they have procured a boat and gone down the river, intending to make

The prevailing opinion is that, aided by friends, they have procured a boat and gone down the river, intending to make an effort to join the James brothers in Missouri. The alleged near Buffalo Charley, has been arrested by Sheruff Doointle. His an appearance, and he is looked upon by many as a fraud. However, he declares that if he is released he will continue the num alone, and that he may be the free on make 560 a week and have pleuty of grant first how the free on make 560 a week and have pleuty of grant first how the river. The boas got made some of the have to some of them have three and some four, but they're defen their sons or an appearance, and he is looked upon by many as a fraud. However, he declares that it he is released he will continue the num cannon that hom. The bunt will probably be given up, except by a few determined men, among them.

After much talk and inquiry. I think the Williams boys spent the Sanday might after the murrier in Durand, and hand their way boward here woods. The shap and the woods. The shap and the tree way to make a first the same work to stop and the supplies of the Williams of the califers and their boom companions prepared a large amount of animumition of the califers used by the Williamses, and were absent all of These their boom companions prepared a large amount of animumition of the califers used by the Williamses, and were absent all of These their boom companions prepared a large amount of animumition of the califers used by the Williamses, and were absent all of These their boom companions prepared a large amount of animumition of the califers used by the Williamses, and were absent all of These their boom companions prepared a large amount of animumition of the califers used by the Williamses, and were absent a large their boom companions prepared a large and the same the process of the first boom companions prepared a large their boom companion

John Royle, who stabbed Edward Barry is the throat in a Jumes street drawling place Salanday afternoon, was committed at the Tombs vesterday

San Phanciero, July 31.-Humors are going shout the city remarking the chain of look, W. A. Stuart. Our remarks of those some cause her explained by his One reports of the come union and explained by bas to describe the subsequent and they destroy that he has become involved to be present for the out of a subsequent for a subse

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